

1877

Nov. 7, 1877.

Dear Mr. Garrison,

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Many & most
heartily thanks for "the
Times" & "the Traveller"
which your highly ap-
preciated kindness has
sent me. They were
duly received, — & only
not instantly acknowl-

eager because of my
so busy days in the
absence of my sister.

It does really seem
as efforts for the protection
of the colored men
at the South were the
very next thing in order.

Moral efforts at the

North to keep them
contented before the

Mind of the Country:

The present occupants of
Pulpits ought to use
them to this effect. The
press seems open, &
do hope there will be
right minded & right heart-
ed persons there who
by your example, to fol-
low us. My friend John
Forbes, — who wrote a
letter to which I have

my high approbation
as combined with
J. F. Clarke's &c. ~~would~~ ^{will}, I
hope, continued & grow
stronger in the same
good spirit. We mean
by "conciliation," - a civil
policy rather than a
military one for the protection
of the blacks; & would, I
think, aid with money
any combined effort
that the friends of justice

might make, to secure the
 public has at the South to
 demand it. This, like all
 other good things, must of
 course be done by the
 sympathies of the great mass
 of the people in their
 primary capacity, bear-
 ing ⁱⁿ office like the
 rising tide. The helplessness
 inherent in their
 conditions is terrible to
 see. Private life is

the position to do good
in. I have been running
through Sumner's life.
It is invaluable as a
book of reference, & bears
the same relation to bio-
graphy that Wilson's rise
& fall of the Slave power
does to history. But I trust
it will prove, when
he comes to the really hot
aches, that he has a true
Philosophy of reform than

W. Wilson had. You
 have noticed, doubtless,
 how deficient is "the
 Rise & Fall of the Slave
 Power" in its perception
 of the causes of things.

Politics, technically so called,
 is a shallow element, &
 in it, but not beyond
 it in depth, Wilson was
 excellent - but he, no more
 than Hayek was qual-
 ified to lay the foundations
 of many generations."

Shall we not see you
here soon? - My Mother
& Brother are both
comfortable - the former
better - the latter not, tho'
less suffering.

I am, tho' with-
out time to write, yours
gratefully & truly ever,
A. M. Chapman.

Weymouth Nov 7th